



Preparing for Pan Am

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills residents found out how they'll be impacted by this summer's Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Games during an information session at the Minden Hills Community Centre March 17.

Locals heard from representatives of the games' organizing committee, the Ministry of Transportation and the integrated security unit (ISU), as well as reps from Minden Hills township and the County of Haliburton.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve just outside the village is the venue for the games' whitewater events, which will take place July 18 and 19.

"If you don't get your answers tonight, we are documenting your questions so we can get you feedback," Doug Spooner, manager of transportation partnership integration and planning for the games, told dozens of attendees.

The community centre will serve as an important hub during the event.

"It's where all of our journeys are going to start," Spooner said, explaining the centre would be the parking area and the pickup area for the park-and-ride shuttle for athletes.

The wild water preserve is located on the Gull River at the intersection of Horseshoe Lake Road and Bethel Road and there will be road closures in that area during the competition.

Residents or employees in the affected

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Bowl O'Thon for conservation

Gloria Wagg and Ray St. Pierre wore their St. Patrick's Day best for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Bowl O'Thon." The pair kept score during the first flight on Saturday, March 14 at Minden's Fast Lane bowling alley. More on page 2.

by JASON MORISSETTE
Peewee Head Coach

Peewees' series tied in provincial playoffs

The Minden Pharmasave Highland Storm Peewee A team began their OMHA all-Ontario final series versus the Ingersoll Express on Saturday, March 14 in Minden.

Our players were excited to get the finals started and play their best, for the many supportive fans out to cheer

them on. The Storm came out of the gate flying and had the Express on the defensive with three unanswered first period goals by Cole Prentice, Braeden Robinson and Joe Boice. Assists went to Isaac Little, Zach Morissette, Paul Turner and Tyson Clements.

The second period saw the Ingersoll Express show why they have arrived at the Ontario final as they caught our Storm team

playing a little flat.

The Express captain Parker Hodgson began to put on a skills clinic with quick speed and competitive play, scoring a hat trick in the second period to tie it up. Our very own Storm captain Ryan Hall would show he can match the skill and leadership by scoring two goals to respond in the second.

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Bonnie Roe kept score for her team during the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Bowl O'Thon" on Saturday, March 14 at the Minden Fast Lane bowling alley. Eighty people participated in two flights over the course of the day. The event raised more than \$2,000.



Gloria Wagg and Ray St. Pierre wore their St. Patrick's Day best for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Bowl O'Thon."



The most cheerful registration attendants you'll ever meet: Frances Connolly, with pigtails and horns, and Chris O'Connor made sure everyone was ready for an afternoon of bowling.

Land trust 'bowl o'thon' has everyone seeing green



The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Bowl O'Thon" was a non-partisan affair, with the riding's official Conservative and NDP candidates coming out as well as one of the contenders for the local Liberal nomination. From left, Jamie Schmale, Conservative; Mike Perry, NDP; and David Marquis, Liberal.



Laurie Devolin readies herself to throw a strike at the Fast Lane in Minden. Money raised goes to local conservation work.

Email address
set up for questions

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area will receive resident and business permits.

"What that will do is allow you access," Spooner said, explaining the games organization is working with Minden Hills township on getting the documents issued. "We'll make sure that in May and June, you'll get those passes."

The games' ISU includes nine regional police forces – half the events take place in Toronto, most of the remainder sprinkled throughout the GTA – as well as the OPP and RCMP.

Minden Hills is the northernmost event venue.

Local OPP officers will carry on with their usual community policing duties during the games. Outside officers will be brought in to handle security, paired with private, intelligence-type security.

There is also a joint intelligence group specifically tasked with keeping an eye on terrorist threats, of which reps reported there have been none.

Any residents with questions about how the games may impact them should email residentinfo@Toronto2015.org. Questions about security can be directed to 1-844-477-2626.

Photos by Jenn Watt

Water and sewer rates going up in Minden Hills

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Those on the Minden Hills municipal water and sewer system will pay about 2.5 per cent more for those services in 2015.

Councillors for the township approved new water and sewer rates at a special meeting March 12.

Minimum quarterly billing for water will

rise by \$2.90, from \$115.15 to \$118.05, an increase of 2.52 per cent.

Minimum quarterly billing for waste water will increase \$3.60, from \$144 to \$147.60, or 2.5 per cent.

The cost of water will increase by seven cents per cubic metre, from \$2.79 to \$2.86, or 2.51 per cent.

The cost for wastewater will rise eight cents per cubic metre, from \$3.03 to \$3.11,

an increase of 2.64 per cent.

Under the Municipal Act, only those on municipal water and wastewater systems can be billed for their operation.

Those on the system for Lutterworth Pines, south of the village, will experience no increase in 2015, with fees remaining at a flat rate of \$1,102.50 for the year.

At Thursday's meeting, environmental and property operations manager Ivan

Ingram told councillors the Ministry of Environment had recently performed an annual inspection on the Lutterworth Pines system under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

No deficiencies were found.

"We got 100 per cent approval on this report," Ingram said.



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Cost is \$40.00/player

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For more information on this program please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

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The 2015 Interim tax bills were mailed on February 27, 2015. Payments may be made in 2 installments; March 20th & May 15th, 2015. Payments received after February 17th may not be reflected on your tax bill. Overdue amounts do not include penalty/interest for March.

Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change.

Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account.

Please contact our office if you have not received your bill(s) prior to the March due date or for a current balance update.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca or call for more information and for payment options.

COTW/COUNCIL

Public Welcome

March 26

Regular meeting of Council at 9:00 am,
Minden Council Chambers

April 9

Committee of the Whole meeting at 9:00 am,
Minden Council Chambers

SUNDAY SHINNY AT THE SG NESBITT ARENA

Final Sunday is March 22nd
Schedule:

10:00am-11:00am Ages 8-13
11:00am-12:00pm Ages 14-17

Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session
NOTE: Every player MUST wear protective gear on ice and MUST have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian
(Staff reserves the right to deny participation)
Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

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Keith Shearsby: Useful Things - exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
March 24 – May 2, 2015
Opening reception and artist talk, please join us
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ARTISAN MARKET AT THE CULTURAL CENTRE

Every Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. there will be an Artisan Market on the Cultural Centre grounds.

Season starts June 20th and runs rain or shine until September 5th.

Cost for space is only \$10 per market day.

We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only.

Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

FIRE SEASON

A reminder that from April 1st to October 31st each year is "Fire Season." During Fire Season there are specific guidelines and regulations that need to be followed. Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/ for more information or contact the Fire Chief at 705-286-1260 ext 222.

SPRING MELT PUBLIC REMINDER

Spring time is approaching and flooding is a potential seasonal risk in our Minden Hills area due to rain fall, snow thaw or major storms. Visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca, for up to date information to assist you in preparing for the immediate measures before they are required.

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Employment Opportunity

We are currently seeking the following position:

Administrative Assistant

This position is responsible for providing assistance to the Chief Building Official/MLEO/Planning Supervisor, Environmental & Property Operations Manager and Roads Superintendent, in the smooth operation of their municipal offices.

This is a full time position based on a 35-hour work week being Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

The successful candidate will have excellent written and verbal communication, problem solving, administrative and organizational skills, including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis. Ability to effectively deal with concerns, complaints and requests for information encompassing a variety of issues and people in problem situations. You will have a good understanding of word processing, spreadsheet development and filing.

You will have a minimum of two to four (2-4) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions in a busy office environment. A post-secondary diploma in Business or Office Administration is an asset.

Prior to the final selection for this position, the applicant shall be required to provide, at their own expense, a background check from the Ontario Provincial Police or appropriate Police Force.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 12:00:00 noon Tuesday April 7, 2015 to:

Employment Opportunity – Administrative Assistant

Human Resources
Township of Minden Hills
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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Shannon Prentice, Administrative Assistant

The detailed Position Description can be obtained on our website at www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ by emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca or calling 705-286-1260 ext 313.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Food bank gets \$15K boost from Unifor

The Minden Food Bank's board of directors from left, Debbie Arthur, Pat Thorne, Pat Wilson, Jim Hicks, Cathy Mitchell, Joanne Barnes, Francine Newton and Barbara Walford Davis, chairperson Marilynne Lesperance and treasurer Max Ward were all smiles, standing with the new commercial hood that was paid for (and installed) with the \$15,000 donation from the Canadian union Unifor (formerly the Canadian Auto Workers). Lesperance, who is a former CAW employee, said the contribution comes from the Social Justice Fund. The fund's board understood the importance of being able to provide assistance to the 400 families in the community who use the service of the food bank and community kitchen, she adds.

/DARREN LUM Staff

Minden Hills council cost \$160,000 in 2014

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council cost just more than \$160,000 to operate for 2014.

Councillors for the township received a remuneration report during a March 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon, Pam Sayne and Ron Nesbitt, all of whom started on council in December after winning seats in the Oct. 27 election, each received \$915 in remuneration. Including some benefit payments, their respective totals came to \$927, \$944 and \$944.

Reeve Brent Devolin, also new to council in December, received about \$1,355 in remuneration and used just less than \$50 in benefits for a total of just more than \$1,400.

Former councillor-at-large Larry Clarke received approximately \$16,600 in remuneration, \$1,715 in benefit payments, \$300 for travel expenses and \$495 in conference and education expenses for a total of just more than \$19,115.

Former Ward 2 councillor Ken Redpath received

\$16,600 in remuneration, \$2,800 in benefits and \$870 in travel expenses for a total of \$20,280.

Former Ward 1 Councillor Brigitte Gall was paid \$16,600, used about \$3,540 in benefits, had \$500 in travel expenses and \$1,540 in conference and education expenses for a total of just less than \$22,200.

Councillor Lisa Schell received \$17,520 in remuneration, \$630 in benefits and \$400 in travel for a total just over \$18,550.

Councillor Jean Neville collected \$17,520 in remuneration, used approximately \$2,900 on benefits and had \$300 in travel expenses for a sum of just more than \$20,700.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch received \$20,760 in remuneration, \$3,350 in benefits and \$300 in travel expenses for a total of approximately \$24,425.

Former Reeve Barb Reid was paid \$24,600 in remuneration, collected \$3,680 in benefits, \$2,000 in travel expenses and just more than \$300 for conferences and education for a total of just more than \$30,640.

The township's four-member committee of adjustment – Clarke, Dianne Dougall, Robert Orlowski and Richard Schell – cost just more than \$3,200 in collective remuneration and travel payments.

Deficit for MH roads department

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Minden Hills roads department accrued a deficit of approximately \$140,000 in 2014.

Heating costs for municipal garages exceeded budgeted amounts due to increased oil and hydro prices.

Costs for resurfacing came in about \$30,000 over budget, due partially to underestimating and partially to an unavailability of required materials, which meant purchasing materials from an alternate supplier.

There was \$10,000 spent on council-directed projects that were not in the budget, as well as overspending in labour, road maintenance and repair due to severe weather.

"There's been cracks and heaves in roads that have never heaved before," roads superintendent Kevin Hill told councillors during a March 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting. The long 2013/2014 winter meant the township's stockpile of sand ran out earlier than anticipated and had to be replenished.

There was also an incident in November when the door frame at the township garage near Kinmount was hit by one of the municipality's trucks, causing structural damage. The \$8,300 repair was paid through the 2014 roads budget. The deficit will be offset by an overall surplus for the township for the year. Haliburton County also had a large deficit in its 2014 roads budget due to extreme weather.

Kennedy trial underway

by CHAD INGRAM
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A new trial for the four men accused of the 2011 murder of Haliburton County resident Ryan Kennedy got underway March 16.

Pre-trial motions – where lawyers argue which evidence should and shouldn't be allowed, etc. – were expected to continue in the Durham courthouse throughout this week. With a trial beginning on Jan. 21, 2014, a mistrial in the Kennedy case was declared on March 19 of last year. The reason for the mistrial can't be reported due to a publication ban.

At about 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, 2011, police and emergency crews were called to a home at 1028 South Lake Rd. just outside Minden where they found two men bound with duct tape and beaten.

One of the men, Kennedy, 21, succumbed to his injuries, the other lived. Four men from Toronto and the GTA were apprehended by police in the days following the incident.

Mason Gillard-Gatza, Tin Wai Hong, Raphael Guerra and Nathaniel Cain ranged in age from 19 to 27 at the time of their arrests in late 2011. Each is charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder.

The trial is expected to take two to three months.

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Rhubarb plans burger joint on Hwy 118

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The owners of Carnarvon's Rhubarb have plans for a second restaurant, those plans subject to a property rezoning from Minden Hills township.

Christoph Carl and Terri Mathews-Carl intend to build a seasonal, take-out burger business on a property they own adjacent to their Highway 118 restaurant.

That 3.5-acre property contains a white former garage that was most recently a bait and tackle shop and a wooden house that for the past couple of summers has housed The Country Bakery.

Despite the businesses that have been run on the property – the bakery technically operated as a home-based business – the property is zoned hamlet residential and must be rezoned for commercial purposes before the project can proceed.

The rezoning application is for general commercial exception four (C2-4) zoning.

"The property has always been run as a business and we'd like to continue that," Mathews-Carl told Minden Hills councillors at March 12 public meeting. The decades-old white building on the property, recognizable by a unique facade and close proximity to Highway 118, has housed a variety of businesses over the years, she noted.

While it had been the couple's intent to use that building for the burger shop, they were advised by the Ministry of Transportation that they would be required



The owners of Rhubarb have purchased this property adjacent to their restaurant along Highway 118 in Carnarvon and have plans for a seasonal, take-out burger restaurant and parking lot on the property. The project requires a zoning change from Minden Hills council. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

to move the building 14 metres back from the roadway.

"We wouldn't be able to move the building," Mathews-Carl said. "We would have to tear it down."

The plan is to construct a new building with appropriate setbacks from the highway, as well as a parking lot.

That parking lot would double as parking space for the farmers' market that takes place near the intersection of highways 118 and 35 during the summertime, Mathews-Carl said.

"The burger place is just that . . . a take-out place, open seasonally," she said.

Called Boshkung Burger, it would offer a very basic menu of burgers, fries and ice cream.

The intention for the wooden building is for the bakery to continue to operate and perhaps, in the future, also house a dog-grooming business.

The priority this year is the burger place.

"Our intent is just trying to get the burger shop open for this summer," Mathews-Carl said.

There was one objection to the rezoning request.

An abutting property owner told council that when he and his wife purchased their home in 2011, they assumed the neighbouring property would not be rezoned for commercial purposes.

The subject property sits between two houses.

"This is what we considered our buffer zone," the man told councillors. "We didn't imagine that a commercial rezoning would be passed to allow a business between two existing homes."

He cited concerns such as noise and odour and asked councillors how many of them would want to live beside a burger joint.

A report from township planner Ian Clendening supported the rezoning.

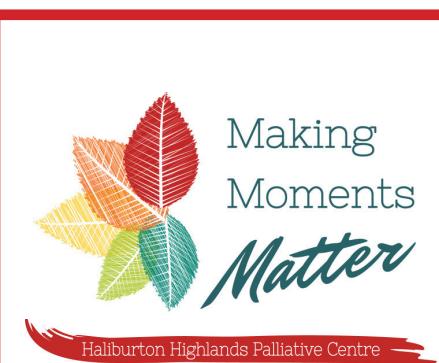
"Rezoning the lands as general commercial exception four would allow for the uses sought and would be consistent with surrounding land uses," Clendening wrote.

There are numerous commercial properties in the area, including a marina, convenience store and gas station.

"I do believe it's good, proper planning," Clendening told councillors. "The official plan does direct growth to places like Carnarvon."

"Studies have proven it's the busiest intersection in Haliburton County," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Councillors will discuss the issue at their March 26 council meeting.



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Flying flags

HALIBURTON County should let its freak flag fly. Well, maybe not a freak flag, but flags promoting community organizations, local events or cultural celebrations?

Yes.

It's been standing policy in Haliburton County the municipality not issue proclamations of any sort nor allow various flags to be flown outside the county office on Minden's Newcastle Street, save for national, provincial and municipal ones.

Council made a departure from this tradition last fall, when it allowed a flag for CARP – the Canadian Association of Retired Persons – to be flown for National Seniors' Day on Oct. 1.

It was a nice gesture, one that said to the community the county building is not just the place where property taxes are collected and bylaws are issued, but also a public space, a civic forum for the reflection and promotion of the values of residents.

Councillors on the county's finance and correspondence committee expressed skepticism last week over the idea of changing the policy to allow groups to apply to have flags flown at the county building on specific dates or for specific periods of time.

This skepticism is warranted. It could certainly put the county, which, as a municipal government strives for a certain objectivity, in an undesirable position to

be seen as promoting certain views, particularly if they are controversial.

But the policy wouldn't be some carte-blanche flag free-for-all. It would require strict criteria and council could determine on a case-by-case basis which flags would fly.

Steering clear of political or religious messaging is a no-brainer. It's also probably preferable for the county to stay out of contentious debates, such as those around euthanasia or the legalization of pot.

We also live in a point in time where every day of the year has been adopted as the international day for some quirky cause.

March 15 was Buzzards Day, a celebration of ... buzzards, and along with St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday was also Submarine Day. As in the submersible watercraft, not the sandwich.

International Sandwich Day is Nov. 3.

The point is, the county doesn't likely need to mark World Naked Gardening Day, which, as everyone knows, takes place the first Saturday of May.

But what about Scouts and Brownies? The Highland Storm? What about the Minden Hills Festival of Trees, or the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council or the local Terry Fox runs?

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"I'M GOING OFF THE GRID WITH THE OPTION OF GRID-BINGING WHENEVER I WANT."

Burglar proofing your home

SOMEWHERE WITHIN the last day or two, I read an article in which an ex-CIA operative says one of the best ways to burglar-proof your home is to leave a dog dish by the back door – whether or not you have a dog.

This is a novel approach. Most people, quite naturally, assume this will deter burglars who do not want to deal with vicious dogs or the noise smaller yappy dogs might make.

I happen to think otherwise.

The way I figure it, if a burglar has been casing your home, he or she already knows whether or not you own a dog. Faking it won't fool anyone.

That's not to suggest I don't think the old dog dish ploy won't deter them. I just happen to think it will deter them for very different reasons than are being offered.

First, let's begin with a premise. Only a crazy person would keep an unnecessary dog dish by their back door.

As an owner of two dogs I can say this with certainty.

That's because, as all dog owners know, a dog dish only serves two purposes. The first is to hold food for your dogs for all of about three seconds a day. (One, if you have a Lab.) The second purpose is to trip anyone who sets foot in its general vicinity – or depending on the weight of the bowl, to cause him or her to break toes.

Once, I actually got my foot stuck in one of our dog bowls but I happen to be particularly prone to this sort of thing.

Any burglar knows this and – unless you are leaving the Hope diamond in plain sight on the coffee table – will consider any house with one or more dog bowls far too risky.

If you don't believe me, think of just about any burglar movie you know – *Ocean's Eleven*, *Mission Impossible*, *The Hobbit*. What do they all have in common?

No dog bowls, that's what.

I guarantee you, if George Clooney's character in *Ocean's Eleven* had discovered the casino in question had a dog bowl in it, they would have called the whole thing off. No amount of treasure is worth a stubbed toe.

Even in *The Hobbit* when Frodo was in the dragon's den, he was clearly looking for a dog's bowl as he was sneaking in.

Good burglars know to do this.

Not only are dog bowls accidents waiting to happen, they are noisy too. Kick one in the dark and you are sure to wake up the neighbourhood.

And there's nothing worse than watching someone with a stubbed toe trying to outrun the police. It's a sure sign of an amateur burglar.

Even if you do get away, when the cops round up all the known burglars, they'll be suspicious when they see you limp over to the questioning room.

Yes, a dog bowl is a dangerous thing. And if you fill it with water, there's also a slip hazard. Trust me.

In fact, they are so dangerous I actually believe they are unfair to burglars everywhere. Believe me, as someone who has tried to sneak into the house at five in the morning because I forgot my fishing licence on the kitchen table, I can attest to this.

When it comes to dog dishes, cat burglars just don't stand a chance.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

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Mr. Green

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT has it wrong. It plans to spend more money on sex education when it should be spending money to find Mr. Green.

Mr. Green was a school inspector who showed up a few times a year in my classroom at St. Andrew's school in Port Arthur, Ontario. He was an odd and gangly old fellow who always wore a thick tweed suit, which had a bulge in the right hand coat pocket. It bulged because it always held a handful of flat round beans.

When he visited the classrooms Mr. Green used the beans to give us lessons in arithmetic and memory work.

Mr. Green would lay the beans on the teacher's desk and begin his drills. If there were four beans on the desk and he took away one, how many would be left? Five beans on the desk and you put three more, how many do you have? You get the idea.

If there were five beans and he added three and you gave the answer as seven, Mr. Green would stare at you and smile benevolently. It was a benevolent smile that made you sweat. Mr. Green smiled and you sweat until you got the right answer.

Mr. Green's beans not only taught you how to add and subtract, they helped you learn to pay attention and to improve your memory.

A whole bunch of important people, notably politicians, obviously did not have visits from Mr. Green. If they had, they would be really good at adding and subtracting, and their memories would be much better.

Take for instance Premier Kathleen Wynne, who has had trouble with math when reporting the cost of cancelling gas plants in mid-construction. She and her colleagues under reported the cost by tens of millions of dollars. An Ontario auditor general has said that the government had paid out \$245 million for cancelling gas plant contracts, while the Liberal government was saying the cost was only \$190 million.

So if you have 245 million beans and subtract 190 million beans you are missing 55 million beans. Mr. Green would be smiling benevolently, but he would not be amused.

Folks at the CBC obviously never had lessons from Mr. Green. CBC president Hubert Lacroix had to repay \$30,000 in wrongly claimed living and meal expenses. He and his board of directors had forgotten, or did not understand, some rules regarding expenses.

And then there is the case of American mega-star news anchor Brian Williams who forgot which airplane he was riding on during an assignment in Iraq. He said his helicopter was shot down, but later said he had "misremembered" that he wasn't on the helicopter that was shot down.

Working with Mr. Green and his beans would have helped Brian develop a better memory and spared him the legacy of being the reporter who told the chopper whopper.

The place that really could use Mr. Green is the Canadian Senate, where four of that esteemed group are in deep doo-doo over their expense claims.

The RCMP is investigating Senator Pamela Wallin and says that she took a trip, on taxpayer funds, to meet with businessman Peter Munk in Toronto. The meeting was listed as Senate business. It turns out that Mr. Munk was not in Toronto, or in fact the country, and Senator Wallin visited a hospital wing named after him and had some medical tests done.

Senator Wallin has said she was a busy person, didn't pay enough attention to her expense claims and mistakes were made.

Senators Mike Duffy, Mac Harb and Patrick Brazeau all have court dates this year to face a variety of charges connected to their Senate expense accounts.

So when our governments consider education spending, they should think about Mr. Green and his beans. Mr. Green's bean drills were not just about two plus two equals four. They taught us the importance of integrity and knowing the difference between right and wrong.

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JIM POLING SR.

From *Shaman's Rock*

Hydro One has it backwards

To the Editor,

Hydro One rates are completely absurd compared to almost all of North America. At least places like New York state charge the people in the big cities that make much larger incomes higher rates than those in the country or smaller cities like Buffalo. Hydro One has it backwards and charges rural people outrageous rates for delivery. I know the kilowatt rate is the same across the province, but there is a large difference in 3,000kwh per month in Renfrew County than Toronto or Ottawa. By the way, the kw rates are out of whack as well. Electricity from the proper source should only cost two or three cents per kw and could be

passed on to the consumer for five or six cents (see Quebec or Manitoba or B.C.). Eight to 10 cents with delivery included. Scrap the billion-dollar green energy sources at 65 to 81 cents that are *only* producing 1 to 1.9 per cent of usable power and are paid to not generate and give the people of Ontario electricity, which should be classed as essential, at rates they can afford and perhaps they could boost the economy by having money to spend elsewhere. I know this will pinch some of your rich friends a little, but try to put the regular citizens of Ontario first for once.

Linda Jamieson

Anglers encouraged to stay safe on the ice

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is reminding anglers to check local ice conditions before heading onto the ice to fish.

Ice Conditions Can Be Deceptive and Variable, remember:

- Ice does not freeze at a uniform thickness across most lakes and rivers. This can be hazardous at the start of the winter season when near-shore ice is often much thicker and safer than ice further out. Check thickness regularly with a spud bar or auger as you move further out on the ice.
- Not all ice is created equal. Ice that has formed over flowing water, springs, pressure cracks, old ice holes or around the mouths of rivers and streams can be weaker than surrounding ice.
- Clear blue ice is the strongest. White or opaque ice is much weaker. Ice that has a honeycombed look, common during thaws or in the spring, should be avoided.

• Travelling on frozen lakes or rivers with snowmobiles or vehicles can be dangerous and precautions must be taken. At least 20 centimetres (eight inches) of clear blue ice is required for snowmobiles and 30 centimetres (12 inches) or more is needed for most light vehicles. This thickness should be doubled if the ice is white or opaque.

• Heavy snow on a frozen lake or river can insulate the ice below and slow the freezing process.

Before Venturing Out

- Check ice conditions with local ice hut operators or other anglers.
- Let others know where you're planning to fish and when you plan to return.
- Appropriate clothing and equipment are critical to safety and comfort. Many anglers wear floatation suits and carry a set of ice picks.

Snowmobile trails closed for season

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has closed its trail network for the season. The club simply ran out of snow and weather after 10 weeks of grooming and trail maintenance.

The HCSA wishes to thank area landowners for allowing the trails on their properties, area busi-

nesses for their support and the volunteers who donated hundreds of hours of time as part of the club's 44th winter. Plans are now underway for next season.

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Drivers urged to watch for wildlife in spring

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is asking motorists to be extra cautious on Ontario roads this spring as wildlife becomes more active.

Reduce your collision risk:

- Watch — Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. Moose, elk and deer are particularly active in the spring, especially at dawn and dusk, as they search for food. Deer rarely travel alone, so when you see one there are likely more nearby.
- Motorists seeing these animals along the road should slow down and sound their horn in a series of short bursts.
- At night, motorists should blink their headlights to warn the animals and give them a chance to move out of the way.

Motorists should take extra care:

- where roads cross creeks or rivers

- in wooded corridors
- where field edges run at a right angle to the road
- where fences meet roads,
- where wildlife crossing signs are posted

Stay in Control — Watch your speed and be careful when driving at night. Slowing down will give you more time to respond.

Brake and Stop — Brake firmly if an animal is standing on or crossing the road, stopping if necessary. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in loss of control and a more serious collision.

The Ministry of Transportation's Watch for Wildlife website provides useful tips for drivers in Ontario: <http://www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/wildlife.shtml>.

Haliburton County taxes to rise 2.7 per cent

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors passed the 2015 budget at a special meeting on March 11.

It will cost \$20,746,400 for the upper tier to operate this year and \$13.7 million of that will be derived from property taxes.

The bulk of the county's two major roads capital projects for the year will be covered by a \$1.9 million loan councillors agreed the county will take out.

Those projects – paving on county roads 503 and 507 and also county roads 7 and 14 – are collectively going to cost about \$250,000 more than was anticipated.

Tenders for the projects were opened and council has awarded the 503/507 project to CoCo Paving for \$513,270 plus taxes and the 7/14 project to Fowler Construction for \$1,625,000 plus taxes.

Treasurer Laura Janke said any reduction in the scope of the work would reduce the size of the loan.

"If we cut back the project, we'll cut back the size of the borrowing," she said.

Councillors agreed the loan would be repaid over four years, meaning yearly payments of approximately \$505,000,

for a total repayment of approximately \$2,017,000. Repayment will not begin until 2016.

Financial pressures facing Haliburton County this year include a \$136,000 drop in equalization payments from the province (a trend that has been ongoing for years) and a number of infrastructure projects including some \$300,000 of work required on the Dark Lake bridge.

The county recently learned it was approved for a grant for the rehabilitation of the Head Lake bridge in Haliburton. At \$780,000, the grant will pay for 54 per cent of the required work, the remainder of the bill falling to the county.

The levy in the 2015 budget represents a 5.9 per cent increase over last year's levy. Residential and commercial taxes will increase by 2.7 per cent.

This means an increase from \$173.14 to \$177.84 for every \$100,000 of residential assessment.

"You're going to give the county \$47 more if you have a million-dollar home," Janke said.

For commercial properties, it means an increase from \$256.72 to \$263.69 for every \$100,000 of assessment.

Of the \$13.7 million that will come from

taxation, more than \$13 million, some 95 per cent, will come from residential taxes.

The roads department constitutes the bulk of the county's budget at 43 per cent. Health, which includes EMS, comes next at 26 per cent, then social services and housing at nine per cent and administration at six per cent.

The county library system and the fees it must pay to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation each represent four per cent of the budget.

The tourism department accounts for three per cent, planning two. Other various costs round out three per cent of the budget.

The county will take out a separate, \$1.7 million loan to pay for its new EMS base on the former Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35 in Minden.

That represents approximately \$1.2 million for construction, as well as \$80,000 in contingencies, \$385,000 in property costs and some \$23,000 in non-recoverable HST. The cost for the base will likely be amortized over a period of 15 to 25 years.

A deficit of \$600,000 from 2014 will be paid for through reserves. The shortfall was accrued mostly in the roads department, due largely to a harsh winter last

year and flooding around Canada Day.

The 2015 budget includes a \$100,000 winter maintenance reserve for the roads department and it's now estimated that total reserves will sit at approximately \$3.13 million at year's end.

The county is starting 2015 with less than \$3 million in reserves, which it intends to replenish through the sale of a portion of the former Walker's property to Minden Hills.

The county has been debt-free for a number of years and taking out a loan is a new direction for council, which, for the past few years, has been drawing down reserves in order to keep property tax increases relatively low.

"What that's done is put us behind the eight-ball in a number critical areas," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "It is a difficult direction, but it has to be done."

Dysart et al Murray Fearrey pointed out the county's lack of debt has actually got it turned down for grants from upper levels of government in the past few years.

"You're not going to get provincial grants unless you're in debt," said Fearrey, who quipped his hands were shaking as councillors voted to adopt the budget.

County council costs about \$100K for 2014

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County council cost just more than \$100,000 to operate in 2014.

Councillors on the municipality's finance and correspondence committee received a remuneration report for the year during a March 11 meeting.

County council consists of the reeves and deputy-reeves of Haliburton County's four lower tiers. The payments they receive at the upper-tier level are separate from those they are paid by their lower-tier townships.

Councillors are paid to attend council and committee meetings and per diem payments vary based on how many meetings councillors attended, as well as the

length of committee meetings.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin (new to council in December following municipal elections in October) received \$685 in per diem payments.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts (also new to council in December) collected \$865 in per diem payments and just less than \$60 in mileage.

Former Dysart et al deputy-reeve Bill Davis collected \$7,975 in per diem payments, \$765 in mileage and \$50 in "other" costs for a total of just more than \$8,790.

"Other" costs are typically those associated with attending conferences.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch was paid \$9,540 in per diem and just less than \$230 in mileage for a total of just less than \$9,770.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt received \$9,775 in per diem payments, \$830 in mileage and about \$930 in other expenses for a total of approximately \$10,780.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge was paid \$9,720 in per diem and \$1,440 in mileage for a total of nearly \$11,160.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey made \$11,420 in per diem payments, collected \$1,065 in mileage and accrued about \$290 in other expenses for a sum of \$12,780.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels collected \$10,820 in per diem payments, \$2,130 in mileage and about \$260 in other expenses for a total of \$13,205.

Daniels lives in Hastings County and

is paid mileage from Wilberforce.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, who served as county warden in 2014, was paid \$17,280, collected \$1,860 in mileage and \$1,330 in other expenses for a total of about \$20,470.

The total cost for council for the year was \$100,454.90.

The three citizen members of the county's tourism committee collected a total of \$1,460 in per diem and mileage payments.

The four citizen members of the library board collected a total of \$2,935 in per diem and mileage payments.

That figure was \$2,587 for three members of the land division committee and \$746 for the accessibility committee.

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COUNTY NEWS

County councillors consider a proclamation policy

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

To fly or not to fly?
That is the question.

Haliburton County councillors will be discussing whether the municipality should allow the flying of flags of various organizations outside county chambers on Minden's Newcastle Street.

It has been the county's policy not to issue proclamations or allow various flags to be raised outside the municipality's office.

However, county council did make an exception last September, when it allowed the CARP (Canadian Association of Retired Persons) flag to be flown outside the Newcastle Street building on Oct.

1, National Seniors' Day.

At that time, council had discussed the possibility of a policy that would allow the flying of such flags and asked staff for some options.

During a March 11 meeting of the county's finance and correspondence committee, chief administrative officer Jim Wilson presented councillors with a report.

"Many municipalities do not issue proclamations due to potential issues of granting or turning down requests from various organizations," Wilson's report read. "However, for those municipalities that do grant requests for the issuance of a proclamation or fly an organization's flag, research shows that the head of council with

municipal council approval will designate a special day, week or month that benefit one or more of the following causes: arts; cultural celebrations; charitable fundraising campaigns; civic promotions; and public awareness campaigns."

Wilson's report indicated that municipalities tend to ban flying the flags of political parties or organizations; businesses; making any proclamations against county bylaws or that defame the county; any organization that has no interest in or relationship with the county; national independence or republic days; and celebrations, campaigns or events intended to make profit.

"They have specific criteria," Wilson told councillors. "Sometimes issues can

be controversial . . . and then council is caught in between."

That's precisely where Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey does not want to be.

Fearrey expressed skepticism about the county appearing to be an advocate for various organizations.

"What about a religious group?" he asked. "There's some dangers with this, as well as some positives."

Other councillors agreed a policy allowing the county to make proclamations could put council in an awkward position.

Councillors will discuss the issue further at a full meeting of Haliburton County council.

Paramedicine program ready for home visits

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County's community paramedicine program is ready to roll. Last August, the municipality received \$85,000 in funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for the establishment of a program that will see specially trained paramedics make home visits to some of the community's most vulnerable seniors.

These visits will include checking blood pressure, making sure clients are taking their medications, ensuring safe and clean conditions and are designed to reduce required trips to see physicians.

Wireless technology will also allow doctors to check up on patients, remotely.

Paramedics have now received geriatric training and during a March 11 EMS committee meeting, EMS director and paramedic chief Craig Jones said he was notifying the Haliburton Family Health Team

that the program was ready for clients.

Local doctors will identify clients who would be suitable for the service and Jones has said there is only enough funding to look after a few people for the time being.

"I've sent a letter . . . saying, essentially, we're open for business," Jones told councillors.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wondered about at-risk people who may not be registered with a doctor.

"Is there any opportunity to get them

into this program?" she asked.

"They kind of have to be attached to a physician," Jones said, adding otherwise the paramedics were getting into a legislatively grey area. Down the road, he added, there may be opportunities to identify individuals with no supports.

"You'd just hate to think the people who are already between the cracks will stay there," Moffatt said.

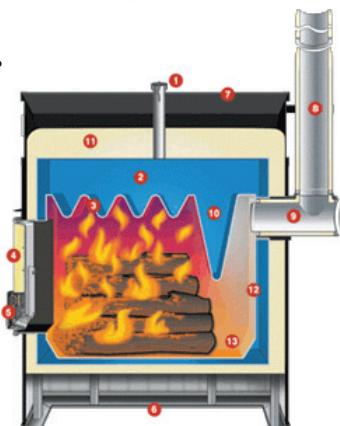
The funding the county received last year will sustain the program until July.

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Household Hazardous waste collection events for 2015 will be held on the Saturday of each long weekend beginning in May and ending in October.

Information on these programs can be found on www.mindenhills.ca or at the municipal office.

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.



11 Aaron Bellefleur - defence



2 Alex Little - defence



8 Benn MacNaull - defence



27 Braeden Robinson - wing



7 Cole Prentice - wing



33 Ethan Glecoff - goalie



16 Isaac Little "A" - centre



15 Joe Boice - centre



12 Nigel Smith - wing



10 Paul Turner - wing



4 Ryan Hall "C" - defence



14 Tyson Clements - wing



17 Zach Morissette "A" - wing

Good Luck Peewees in the provincial finals



Photos by Tim Tofflemire





1 Connor Marsden - goalie



4 Erica Carmount - wing



6 Alicia McLean - centre



7 Rebecca Anderson - wing



8 Erin Little - centre



10 Brynn Meyers - wing



14 Maddie Allore - defence



16 Kenndal Marsden - wing



17 Jamie Little - defence



18 Sydney Feir - centre



19 Kelsey Maracle - wing



20 Maddie Billings - defence



33 Lexie Tait - wing



97 Cassidy Garbutt - defence



Good Luck Midget Girls in the provincial finals



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Peewees win one, lose one in all-Ontario championship

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The Express would answer back with one goal of their own to make the score 5-4 for the Storm going into the third period. As the third period began, the Ingersoll Express came out quick and caught our Storm boys off guard.

The Express would go on to score three unanswered goals in the period to take Game 1 of the series by a final score of 7-5.



Highland Storm Peewee coach Jason Morissette, second from left, gives his team a pep talk at the end of the third period during their game against Ingersoll on Sunday, March 15. Up by a goal, Ingersoll tied the game with a minute and a half left during regulation time. The Storm won the game by a score of 5-4 in overtime. The series is tied 1-1, with the next two games being played in Ingersoll. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Tough start for Storm Bantam A

The Ontario finals began Saturday against the Ingersoll Express. The Minden arena was buzzing with excitement. A memorable event for players, families and the community. It was a well played game, although the Storm lost 4-2. Late in the first, the Storm had a man advantage. A hard rush-pass from Lucas Haedicke to Cooper and he snapped it in. Minutes later, Ingersoll tied it up. Shortly after, Cooper's strong effort intercepted the puck, giving Patterson-Smith a breakaway, which he capitalized on with a goal. Once more, Ingersoll answered back, ending the first period, 2-2. The second period was scoreless, with lots of back and forth action. Minutes into the third period, Storm on their heels, gave Ingersoll a two on nothing rush that resulted in a goal. The Storm worked hard but it was Ingersoll that got another goal late in the third and sealed the game.

Next day, the Haliburton arena was the buzz, but the Storm sadly loss 3-0. Both teams were ready for action and came out strong. The first period was fast and scoreless. It was a giveaway in Storm's own end that allowed Ingersoll a goal. Shortly after, another, ending the second period, down 2-0. After a couple of injuries the Storm was unable to recover and Ingersoll takes a 2-0 lead in the series. The Bantams will travel to Ingersoll next weekend for games 3 and hopefully 4. Good luck boys!

The Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

A great opening feel out game, in which our Storm team learned how exciting, yet tough an OMHA all-Ontario final series truly is. Game 2 of the series took place on the very next Sunday, March 15 in Haliburton. Once again a large crowd of supportive fans came out to cheer on our Pharmasave Storm Peewee team in a crucial Game 2. With our Storm team knowing what to expect from a skilled Ingersoll Express team, our boys were very ready to play. Our Storm team came out with jump in all

three zones and clearly showed stronger team play by scoring a big opening goal from Isaac Little on passes from Nigel Smith and Zach Morissette. Ingersoll, would push back answering on a goal by Parker Hodgson.

But this time our team would keep the pace up and lock down their defensive play from Alex Little, Ryan Hall, Benn MacNaull and Aaron Bellefleur. This solid play would lead to a rushing goal by our very own Ryan Hall to put the Storm ahead 2-1 after the first period. The Storm's aggressive play in the second period would lead to some penalty trouble for our team. However, the Express would learn that our boys have had a lot of penalty kill experience this season as Zach Morissette sniped a short handed goal on super passing from Joe Boice and Ryan Hall.

The Storm would enter the third period with a 3-2 lead and kept the pressure on having Joe Boice score on a pass from Ryan Hall. Ingersoll would push back and our goaltender Ethan Glecoff responded with solid determined play under pressure. The Storm would take a late penalty in the third period and the Express capitalized by making a tie game with only a minute left in the match. The game would go into overtime and our Storm boys handled the pressure by taking the game down to the Ingersoll net. With only two minutes left in OT on a great shot from the blue line, Benn MacNaull scored the Storm winner for his team and our hometown arena went wild! The series is now tied at one game each with our Peewee Storm team playing the next two games in Ingersoll this coming March 21 weekend. Go Storm Go!

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Eligible applicants must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton and be at least 18 year of age.

Experience in serving on the board of a non-profit agency is preferred.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Corporation at the address below, or from Haliburton County at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

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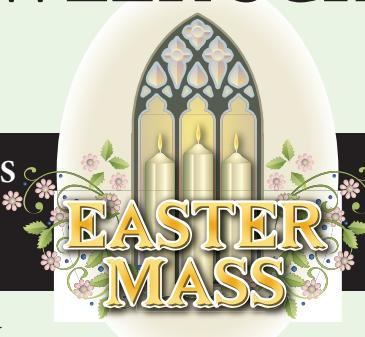
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HOLY THURSDAY - April 2nd 5:00 PM Mass of the Last Supper with Washing of the Feet followed by a Vigil of the Blessed Sacrament

GOOD FRIDAY - April 3rd 5:00 PM Reading of the Passion and Veneration of the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY - April 5th 9:00 AM Mass of the Resurrection

PASSION SUNDAY -

March 29th 10:30 AM Mass of the Solemn Entrance of Jesus to Jerusalem: Blessing of the Palms and Reading of the Passion

TUESDAY -

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Lady Hawks leave beautiful legacy

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

The Red Hawks girls' varsity hockey team left the Ontario Federation of Sports Athletic Associations championship tournament last week in Kenora without a win, but what they returned with will last them a lifetime.

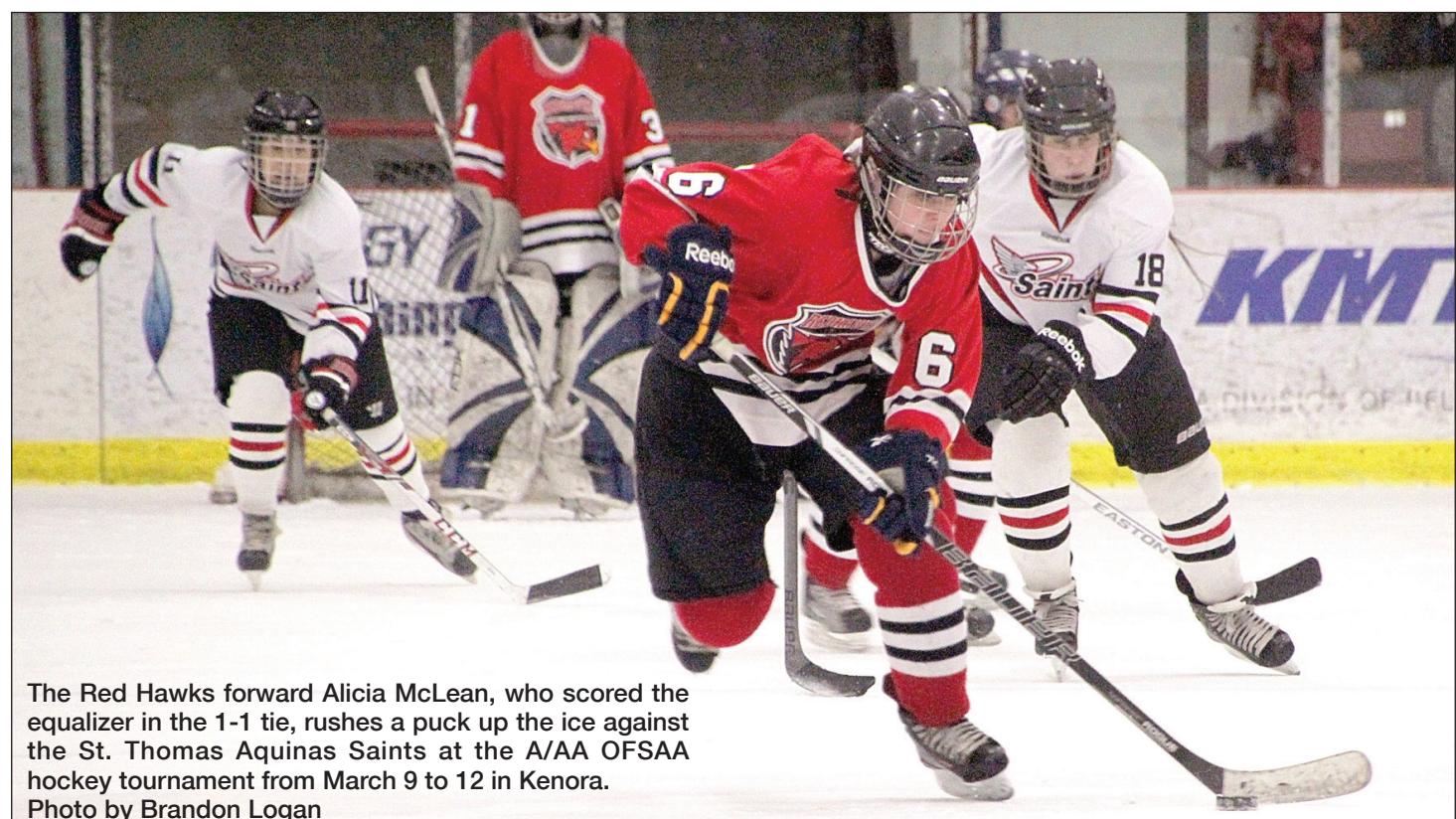
Success for the Hawks this season wasn't exclusively tied to winning at the all-provincial tournament where there were 16 of the best girls' hockey teams competing for gold from across the province.

It was rooted in the effort and the bonds between the players, coaches and parents who experienced this year's final journey for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School varsity girls' hockey program.

Soon after the OFSAA tournament ended head coach Dan Marsden sent an email about how he will remember this team.

"The little train that could," he wrote in an email from Kenora. "The wins we had to achieve to get this opportunity are important to remember. We have tremendous heart and a *team* commitment to effort and determination. We may not be a flashy highly talented powerhouse *but* we are a collective group of girls that gave 100 per cent and achieved *much*!"

In an *Echo* story the week before, Marsden called it a swan song, or, more appropriately, a



The Red Hawks forward Alicia McLean, who scored the equalizer in the 1-1 tie, rushes a puck up the ice against the St. Thomas Aquinas Saints at the A/AA OFSAA hockey tournament from March 9 to 12 in Kenora.

Photo by Brandon Logan

"Hawks song."

He adds, the girls battled hard and

showed great effort in every spirited battle they faced at the OFSAA Championship. "We (coaches, manager, school, parents and community) are so *very* proud of all that this group of young ladies has accomplished. We climbed every hill and faced every challenge with determination and unquestionable effort

to achieve the successes we did. Thanks to everyone for their support!" he wrote.

"It has been a wonderful season and hockey experience with this group of athletes ... a coach could not have asked for more!"



Boys' hockey season filled with success

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

The Red Hawks boys' hockey team should hold their heads high after a strong season, its coach said.

Hawks head coach Ron Yake said there is still a lot that this team can be proud of despite missing the medal round at the Ontario Federation Sports Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championship in Pembroke last week.

"We started the season with the realization that repeating last year's results would be very difficult and maybe unrealistic. However, as the season progressed the team gained momentum and came together as a team," he said. "In the end we repeated as Kawartha and COSSA AA Champions, which is a remarkable feat for this year's team."

This was the team's third ever COSSA AAA title and the second in as many years.

Although the team fell short of the medal

round at the all-provincials, finishing third in their four-team pool with a record of one win and two losses, the team competed well, losing both games by a score of 4-3. The team scored nine and allowed nine goals through three games.

"We competed well at OFSAA but we lacked a little puck luck in the two games we lost by a goal. Although falling short of the team's goal of getting to the medal games the Red Hawks proved themselves again as one of the strong teams in all of Ontario," he said.

As a matter of context, Yake pointed out Robert F. Hall, to whom they lost 4-3 "in a back and forth game" were in the gold medal OFSAA A/AA game while the team they beat for the COSSA AAA title, the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints, earned a berth to the bronze medal game at the OFSAA AAA championship. "This proves as two examples of the high level of play of the Red Hawks this season," he said.

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After more than 25 years of good use, the old laminate flooring in the clubroom was chipped and scratched and the carpet was badly stained. You may recall the renovation project kicked off with "Bald for the Building" campaign back in July of last year. On Canada Day, our secretary Wendy Bolt got her hair chopped off and donated to wigs for cancer patients, and the proceeds started the flooring fund. Since that time, we've held a special draw and our volunteers prepared those yummy desserts every week to entice donations to the building fund. Our members added extra funds to their early bird renewals and more

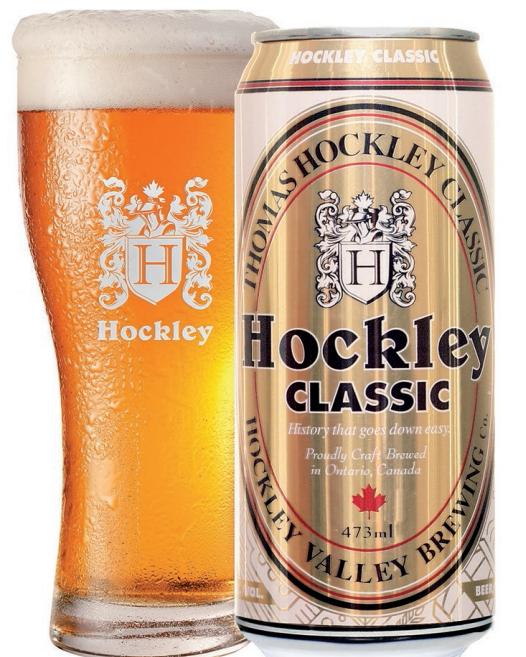
donations from the public meant that we are now in a position to be able to replace the flooring.

In other news, Royal Canadian Legion Dominion president Tom Eagles says "The Legion has been adamant that a veteran is a veteran is a veteran and this applies to benefits and support for rehabilitation programs." Late last week we learned of a significant step forward by the government to address some of the changes to the new Veteran's Charter as recommended by the Standing Committee for Veterans Affairs.

Recommendation No. 5: That all veterans with service-related disabilities, and their families, be entitled to the same benefits and support as part of their rehabilitation program, whether they are former members of the reserve force or of the regular force.

"Our reservists should be treated fairly and equitably alongside our regular force personnel and this includes reservists who may be Class A or B for service attributed injuries," states Eagles. "While there are many more recommendations contained in the ACVA Report, we are optimistic that the current government is making progress on several outstanding major issues we have been advocating for years. That said, we will continue to monitor the remaining recommendations closely to ensure the government's commitments meet expectations and urge the government to take action on the remaining recommendations."

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Purple tea party coming up

DORSET NEWS

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There will be a Dorset Recreation Committee Meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, March 24 at 6 p.m.

The next Dorset bus to Casino Rama leaves on Wednesday, April 1 from the Dorset Seniors Club on Muskoka Road 117 at 7:30 a.m. returning at approximately 5 p.m. All adults ages 19+ are welcome. A lunch voucher is included in the trip. For more information or to reserve a spot on the bus please call Shirley at 705-766-9347.

Hospice Huntsville is hosting their third annual Purple Tea Party on Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at Chartwell Select Muskoka Traditions. They will be serving mini sandwiches, pastries, tea and coffee. There will be a silent auction and Canadian soprano Amy Wallace will be performing. All funds raised go directly to Hike for Hospice Huntsville. There are many volunteer opportunities for the tea if you are interested in helping out. They are also looking for silent auction items. Please email Pat at pallinson@cogeco.ca for more information.

Registrations for Dorset Indoor Soccer for kids ages five to 14 are now being accepted. Indoor Soccer will run at the Dorset Recreation Centre for 6 weeks on Thursdays nights between 6 and 8 p.m. from April 23 to May 28. Please email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more

information.

Team Dorset 2015 is fundraising for Hike for Hospice Huntsville and the goal is to raise \$5,000! The Hike is Sunday, May 3, Hunters Bay Trail, Huntsville. Funds raised ensure that Hospice Huntsville can continue to provide compassionate care and support for clients and their families living with a life-threatening or terminal illness and support for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. Programs are free to clients, their families and members of our community (including seasonal residents). Hospice Huntsville is responsible to raise over 40 per cent of the annual operating budget. 100 per cent of the funds raised remains in our community.

Please support this great charity by donating to Team Dorset. Donate to our team or any member of the team through our CanadaHelps giving page www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/hike-for-hospice-huntsville-9/ (tax receipt issued by CanadaHelps) Team Dorset 2015 is Melissa Alfano, Vina Parker, Jim Schell, Sheila Edgar, Diane Thompson, and Jan McDonald, Team Captain.

If you would like to join the team, prefer to donate by cash or cheque, or have any other questions contact Jan at j_cmcd@vianet.ca or 705-766-2170.

Birthday wishes for March 15 to 21 go out to Meghan Allore, Cody Ryan, Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh Schuetze, Jason Leslie, Emma MacKay and Happy 80th to George Sargla! If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Cassidy Glecoff will be the opener; Kris Kadwell the host. This concert is presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Tickets are available at the Organic Times in Minden, Halco in Haliburton or on-line at www.madeinhaliburton.ca.

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Here at the old farmhouse we are celebrating St. Patrick's Day with me decked out in my forest green Kinmount sweatshirt. St. Patrick, a priest and former slave, is the patron Saint of Ireland who converted the Irish to Christianity using the three-leaf shamrock to explain the Trinity to non-Christians. Folklore has it that he also drove the snakes out of that country however this is likely more story than fact as apparently snakes were not prevalent in Ireland to begin with. We have travelled overseas on a limited basis and found the Republic of Ireland to be our favourite destination. Coming out of more formal London the warmth of the people and rugged beauty of the countryside was refreshing. Our farm here on the Galway Road with its rocky soil is named "Connemara" so the bus trip through that wild west coastal area was particularly meaningful. Watching peat being cut in the bogs, learning the legend of the Claddagh ring and managing to finally down the required pint of Guinness all made for a memorable experience. Remember that if you are in an Irish pub sporting a Claddagh ring be sure it is properly

worn showing your status as "taken" or "looking" before a friendly chap comes along and offers to buy that next round.

At the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount Easter Bingo is coming up this Friday, March 20 at 6:45 p.m. with a \$500 Must Go Jackpot, turkeys, hams and other cash prizes. Please note that there will not be Bingo on Good Friday, April 3. On Saturday, April 4 at 5 p.m. come out to the Easter Musical Meat Draw featuring great music and a chance to win some super prizes. For more news about this busy branch check out its facebook page.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will be holding its monthly book sale this Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. These sales held regularly on the third Saturday of each month raise funds in support of special programs and projects and appreciation is extended to those who kindly donate the books. All books are only 50 cents each and there is a marked drop box to receive donations at any time but please no magazines or text books.

The next meeting of the Friends of Galway group is coming up on Friday, March 27 at the Galway Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Come along and share your stories, memories and artifacts about living or growing up in the Galway area in a very relaxed meeting atmosphere. For more details give Bill Lee a call at 705-488-2625.

Be sure to bring your own basket to the Kinmount Annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 1 p.m. sharp on Saturday, April 4 in Austin Sawmill Park. Looking further ahead into the month of April please note that the 21st edition of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development's Dinner and Auction will be held on Saturday, April 25. This annual major fundraiser in support of community improvement projects here in the village is always a sell out event so here is a heads up to order tickets early. At the fully accessible Galway Hall activities get underway at 5 p.m. with time for social interaction and the opportunity to check out the great Live Auction items, make your country raffle choices and bid on the variety of silent auction treasures. A full roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and another feature of the evening is a very energetic Loonie Auction. Tickets are \$25 and available by calling 705-488-2635 or 705-488-2687 and if you wish to donate a prize these contact numbers will assist in that regard.

I am sure we are all eagerly anticipating those "Fifty Shades Of Green" to start lining our country roads especially when the official arrival of spring is at 6:45 p.m. this Friday. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...



County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

March 10 contract bridge at Club 35 The high scoring quartet members were Ross Davies 5,550, Muriel McIntosh 4,750, Irena Zworska 3,710 and Frank Schlotter 3,670 with Carol Bowker awarded the Lucky Loonie. Welcome back to our bridge reporter Margo Davidson from those warm southern temperatures and thank you to Muriel McIntosh for filling in as our bridge reporter [3 events].

March 10 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Gareth Kellett reports that Dick Schell led at 4,270 then Jan Heaven 3,440 with Bill James third at 3,370.

March 10 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Dana Briscoe 319, our reporter Betty Wagar 255, Shirley Milne 236 and Pat Roussel 225. First for the gents at 297 was Dorothy McElwain followed by Marcel Roussel 276, Albert Foster 240 and Tom Grix 237. Pat Marshall won the major draw with Bill McKnight, Kevin Maloney and Pat Roussel claiming the smaller prizes while Albert Foster, Marcel Roussel, Bev Johnson, Bob Pollard and Betty Wagar took the moonshots.

March 10 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top marks went to Bev Alexander and Kaye Bull at 385 then our reporter Pearl Cowen and John Kerr 315. In third spot at 287 was Ray Lymer going solo while Jean Randell and Joan Bell had the afternoon's low of 210.

March 10 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Bruce Shepheard [7] with Gala Newell high lady and our reporter Nancy McPherson low. For the gents Gene Newell had the top marks and Helen Burke was low while Gord Darby took home the special prize.

March 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Irena and Alek Zworski led at 57 percent then Frank Schlotter partnered with Stella McMillan 55 percent.

March 12 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Elaine Smith and Reg Coulter with Yvonne Arbuthnot and Howard Smith posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to June Grix and Allan Arbuthnot with the draw prize won by our reporter Tom Grix while Theresa Deak, Helen Luffman, Kaye Bull and Reg Coulter took home the other prizes.

March 12 bid euchre at Minden Community

Centre: Leading ladies were Eileen Shapiera 293, Maria Tschida 275, our reporter Bev Johnson 270 and Pearl Cowen 254. First for the gents at 289 was Kevin Maloney followed by Jesse Barlow 267, Doug McIntosh 242 and Ida Young 241 with Doug McIntosh and Archie Ross holding the hidden score, Bev Johnson winning for call 1 and Archie also taking the card draw. Five moonshots landed on Pat Norman, Tom Grix, Howard Smith, Eileen Shapiera and Betty Wagar.

March 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 67 percent Ev Morgan and Reet Murray teamed up for top spot with Helen Baker and Ross Fletcher second at 61 percent.

March 13 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Sherin Brown won for high hands, Nick Boekestyn for lone hands, Ellen Holden for low hands and Cathy Howe for the special prize.

March 14 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First for the ladies at 240 was Pat Roussel then Jean Randell 202, Theresa Deak 181 and Ida Young 129. For the gents Jesse Barlow led at 203 followed by Kevin Maloney 170, Howard Smith 169 and Dorothy McElwain 136. Bev Johnson won the major special prize with Maria Tschida, Jason Peacock and Pat Roussel claiming the smaller ones while Pat also had a moonshot along with Jesse Barlow and Bev Johnson.

March 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Betty Sharpe and Mary Trumbull with Yvonne Arbuthnot and Lyn Preston posting the high scores. Tim Sharpe also reports that the afternoon's low went to Lill Mann with Howard Smith claiming the special prize.

March 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the high scoring trio members were Theresa Deak 271, Karin Harrison 263 and Vic Ballik 254. Ron Morrison won the draw while Pauline Franzen and Theresa Deak [2] took the moonshots.

March 16 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Bev Johnson, for lone hands Margaret Fletcher, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize Peter O'Reilly. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update.

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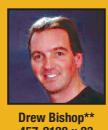
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